

Y parking permits available

New students, returning students and transfer students need to purchase a parking permit to park their car on campus. Unrestricted lots are the only exception, said Lt. Mike Harroun, manager of the University Police Traffic Division.

Harroun said parking stickers will be available at tables set up in seven different locations beginning today. Students may purchase stickers at the Marriott Center, ELWC Step-down Lounge, the Wymount Terrace office, the Wyview Trailer Park office, the Morris Center, the Cannon Center and at the BYU traffic office.

Students will need a validated BYU activity card and vehicle registration to purchase a sticker.

Several types of parking permits are available. The "U" permit is for single students living in on-campus housing and an "E" permit is for students living in married housing. The cost of these permits is \$5 and a meal ticket or some other identification must be shown to prove the student lives in on-campus housing.

"Y" permits cost \$10 and are for students living in off-campus housing areas. "Y" stickers are also available for motorcycle owners.

Parking area changes increase student stalls

Changes in campus parking areas will increase the parking opportunities for students this year, according to University Traffic Committee Chairman Gail Halvorsen and Lt. Mike Harroun, manager of University Police Traffic Services.

In a joint announcement, Halvorsen and Harroun said six "Y" lots have been changed to "unrestricted" lots for students. "This change was made to benefit the students by expanding the available free parking," they said.

Students can park in the unrestricted lots without a parking permit, Harroun said. The lot signs will use the letter "U" to identify the unrestricted lots.

Harroun said the unrestricted lots that will have the most positive impact upon the students are the lot north of the Marriott Center, the lot west of the Harmon Conference Center and the large lot west of the football practice field. These lots will provide 2,244 stalls for free parking.

Halvorsen said unused faculty parking stalls in the "A" lot west of the Richards Physical Education building have prompted traffic officials to change a section of this lot to "Y" parking for students. This will provide 46 more parking stalls for students.

Halvorsen also announced the consolidation of the carpool and graduate lots into one lot. "The consolidation will maximize the usefulness and effectiveness of the lot," he said.

The section of stalls formerly set aside for carpools is now open to students with carpool or graduate permits. Carpoolers will also be able to park alongside the graduates in the rest of the lot, he said.

NEWS TIPS

370-3530 or ext. 3530

Weather

Utah Valley forecast: Mostly fair through Labor Day. Highs 30; lows near 50.

For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m. Wednesday:

High temperature: 90

Low temperature: 53

One year ago: 82-50

Prevailing wind direction: northwest

Peak wind speed: 28 mph, 5:25 p.m.

Wednesday:

High humidity: 78 percent

Low humidity: 15 percent

Precipitation: none

Month to date: none

Since Oct. 1, 1981: 19.71 inches



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Need a one credit course?

Take LIS 111

How to use the library. Fall Semester — First Block

Section 1: 9:00-9:50 a.m. T & Th
5048 HBLL

Section 2: 1:10-2:00 p.m. T & Th
5048 HBLL

Section 400: 5:10-6:50 p.m.
Tuesday 5048 HBLL

Register in class
or in HBLL 5042

Schedules given for grades, I.D.s, bookstore, library

The start of another school year means visiting the bookstore, obtaining activity stickers and preparing for hours of study in the library.

Students should be aware of the following: I.D. cards and activity stickers are available in the Marjorie Center south concourse today and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Stickers will also be available Sept. 13-15 in the SFU 2-step-down lounge from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The BYU Bookstore will maintain regular hours on Labor Day, opening at 7:50 a.m. and closing at 6 p.m. The bookstore is open Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Harold B. Lee Library will continue limited service, opening from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Regular library hours, 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., will begin Tuesday.

Summer term grade reports will be available Tuesday and Wednesday in the ELWC Garden Court.

Epilepsy seizures rarely reoccur

BOSTON (AP) — The New England Journal of Medicine.

Fewer than a third of the people who suffer an initial attack of epilepsy have another seizure within the following three years, according to a new study.

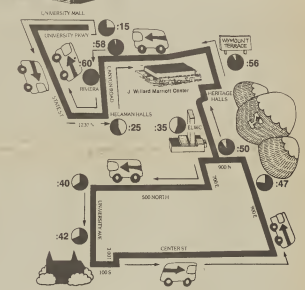
Only 16 percent of the patients treated at four Minnesota hospitals reported having another seizure within one year and only 27 percent said they had a recurrence within three years, said the study published in

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Utah County Sheriff's Detective Doug Witney examines some of the marijuana from a Spanish Fork man's farm. Detectives called the \$225,000 drug raid the largest in Utah County history, based on total dollar value. Alden Anderson, 39, was arrested and charged with marijuana cultivation.

Marijuana confiscated

More than 100 marijuana plants, with an estimated street value of \$225,000, were confiscated from the home of a Spanish Fork man Aug. 26, according to Detective Doug Witney of the Utah County Sheriff's Department.

Alden Anderson, 39, was arrested and charged with marijuana cultivation. He has been released on \$10,000 bail while awaiting a preliminary hearing.

After a two-month investigation, sheriff's detectives approached the Anderson farm with a search

warrant and found more than 100 marijuana plants in a greenhouse located 100-feet from the house. The plants looked like "small trees" according to Witney and ranged from two inches to more than seven feet tall.

Although other drug raids have yielded more marijuana, detectives are calling this the largest marijuana seizure in Utah County, based upon the total dollar value.

According to Witney, detectives are continuing to follow leads about others who might have been involved in the operation.

Homestead at Y: A tiresome trek for family settlers

By JOHN DE WILBISH
Ninth Editor

What has four eyes and two worry-wrinkled rows? Answer: A BYU married couple searching for housing.

"It really gets you discouraged," said Don Yarter, a senior from Pagestaff, a majoring in computer graphics. "I don't know what I'm going to do. I've been away from my wife and kid two weeks now, and I don't like it."

There were about 7,000 married students attending BYU during winter semester in 1980. The beginning of each semester finds many like Yarter scrambling to locate housing for their families.

"I have driven 180 miles Monday looking for places," Yarter said.

Most married couples live off-campus. About 6,000-7,000 units of varying types are available, said John Pace, manager of residential housing at BYU.

Pace said there are enough units available, but finding the right one for the right family takes time and patience.

The off-campus housing office's listing service "is the most well-used listing service in Utah Valley," Pace said. "More students find their housing through this service than anywhere else."

Pace said more housing has become available this week in greater numbers than last week. Single vacancies that are not filled after school begins will, in some cases, become available to couples, Pace said.

Pace suggested that couples contact all the apartment complexes in the area and ask around. If a couple thinks locating off-campus housing is a bad prospect for locating on-campus housing is worse.

There are 15,000 applications for housing at BYU's Wyomont and Wyview complexes, said Howard E. Davis, manager of student family housing. Only 883 apartments are available, he said.

Both Wyomont and Wyview are filled for fall, and there is a 12- to 16-month waiting list, he said. Davis advises students looking for on-campus housing to put in their applications as soon as possible.

Fees at Wyomont and Wyview range from \$165 to \$185 per month, Davis said. Average prices for off-campus housing range from \$140 to \$275 per month.

With the increase in BYU's married population and the decrease in housing, "something's got to break," Pace said. "Either married couples will have to pay more for housing or interest rates are going to have to come down in order for more building to take place," he said.

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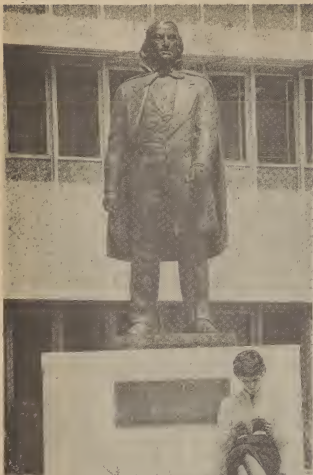
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Universe photo by Gary Bryant
A lone odd reads at the feet of the founder of BYU. This is a typical pastime at BYU, at least according to Playboy Magazine, which rated BYU as the least sexually active campus in the nation.

Playboy campus-sex survey

Y on bottom of poll

BYU has been ranked dead last in a major national poll, and it seems no one here is even embarrassed.

In the October issue of Playboy, the sexual activities of 20 universities were rated and BYU was the bottom of the last-place ranking.

Playboy reported that it surveyed 2,000 students across the country for a story this spring that explored the sexual habits of college students. From its viewpoint BYU is not the place to be.

Paul Richards, the director of public communications for BYU, said he is pleased with BYU's position in the rankings.

"It pretty well pinpoints where we

are," Richards said. "If they had interviewed 200 or 2,000 we would still be at the bottom of the list."

Michael Whitaker, chairman of university standards, said he found out that BYU had placed in the bottom slot when he heard about it on TV. He said the ranking didn't bother him at all.

In this particular ranking, Whitaker said "finishing last is better than finishing first."

On a cartoon-illustrated chart that compared several areas of different universities, Playboy described the school as having a "sexual temperature" of four degrees as compared to 85 degrees at the No. 1 ranked University of Texas, in Austin, Texas.

ry Spence can have knee surgery.

Spence asked for the delay to have a torn knee ligament repaired.

Spence is representing Vicki Singer and her children in the suit,

which stems from the Jan. 18, 1979 shooting of Singer by police officers.

Authorities claim Singer shot and killed police at his Summit County farm in northern Utah after he pointed a gun at the officers and resisted arrest.

Singer had received nationwide attention for insisting on educating his children at home and refusing to appear before a juvenile court judge.

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Hints help heal 'orientation pain'

By ELLEN FAGG
Assistant Campus Editor

It isn't easy to be a freshman. When your campus map is created from frequent use and you are already homeless, just remember there is life after orientation. To make the transition a little easier, here are some hints to help ease into the swing of campus life.

There is no existence at BYU without a little light-blue card with your mug on it that precedes you as an official student. There is no way around it. Without an activity card, it is hard to even breathe on campus. An activity card must be presented to cash checks, to buy tickets at the Varsity or HFAC theaters, to buy athletic or concert tickets, to rent a locker or P.E. clothes, to take tests in the Testing Center, or check out books from the library.

Check building abbreviations carefully before going to classes. Find out whether you are supposed to be in the JKB or the JSB. Also, you won't find 170 JKBA in the JKB; the Jesse Knight Building Annex is on the wing on the northwest end of the JKB.

Remember to add classes as soon as possible to avoid losing valuable time in class. You may not think that class time is valuable, but just wait until

you take the first exam.

If you are tired of writing "undeclared" on all those forms that ask your major, you might want to visit one of the 11 campus advisement centers. People there can answer all your questions about major requirements, employment and salaries.

Now, when you hear people refer to "G.E.," they are not buying stock in General Electric. General Education classes are required of every student before graduation.

To understand what classes are required to fulfill G.E. requirements, you can consult the current G.E. guide on sale in the bookstore. Or save yourself a few bucks and check the codes listed in the library at the general reference desk or at the campus advisement center.

The BYU Bookstore is the place to go, not just when you want to spend money, but also if you want to get some money. The bookstore cashier's office will cash checks up to \$75 with two forms of picture I.D. or a current activity card. The cashier's office at the ASB will cash checks for students with the appropriate I.D. for amounts up to \$200. You will need to write your Social Security number, your local address and phone number on your checks.

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Too-high return may mean fraud

If someone wants you to put money into a "high-return" investment, but he cannot explain it to you, your accountant and your lawyer can understand it, do not have anything to do with it.

This was the advice of Dr. Stephen D. Nadault, director of the university's master of business administration program. He was one of several experts who spoke during the second annual Management Society conference. The theme of the conference was "An Unchanging Ethical Standard."

Nadault pointed out that intelligent people who easily see through a flamboyant, phony preacher can be taken in by a similar con game in a different guise. The setting may be a quiet, conservative business office with a picture of an LDS Church leader on the wall, for example.

"The first and foremost feature of every fraud is promised high returns," Nadault said. The proffered investment opportunity may

be precious stones or metals, commodities or some other thing of value.

He said the promised rate of return is typically far higher than anything offered by legitimate financial institutions.

In a typical fraud, however, "The first few promised high-return payments are always made," using money from friends and acquaintances recruited by those first eager investors, Nadault said. Eventually, though, the resulting pyramid cannot sustain itself and collapses because the number of investors needed to continue those high payoffs becomes astronomical.

Another characteristic is an implied endorsement by a respected community leader, Nadault said.

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For account opener, it's 'love at first sight'

CHICAGO (AP) — Tim Butler believes in banking on love. It was, after all, while the 25-year-old shoe store manager was opening an account at a downtown bank that he fell in love — with the teller.

"We met in March. It was love at first sight," Butler said after his theatrical proposal to Katie Gebbia, 26, of Gebbia's acceptance.

Wanting to do something original, Butler spent \$250 to splash across the marquee of the Shubert Theater "Katie. Now are you convinced that I love you and want to marry you?" Tim.

"It's like a storybook romance," Gebbia said. "Tim had said his marriage proposal would be

something special. So I was reading billboards lately."

But Butler said a billboard was to prove "I had to be something different. Skywriting has been done. Billboards have been done."

On Monday, the two met downtown as usual and started walking to work together, passing the theater, which is across the street from Gebbia's bank.

"He told me to look up at the marquee," she said. "I saw the word 'Katie' and thought it was the name of a play. . . I wasn't sure at first that it was for me. I stood there in awe."

The couple plans to wed in February.

Cricket quiche?

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Cricket quiche? Mosquito mousses? Not quite yet, but someday, if University of Wisconsin entomologist Gene DeBolt has his way.

Although most Americans are bugged by the idea of eating insects, DeBolt insists they are the great, untapped "add-on source of protein for human beings."

And, he says, they taste good, not to mention being easy to catch. "The thing we've whipped up a few times in the lab was greater wax moth larva."

"You drop them in the deep-fat fryer. If you leave them for about a minute, they have a really nutty flavor. A half minute longer, they taste like bits of bacon."

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just \$105.00 per month for Fall and Winter semesters. We pay all utilities. You deserve Raintree.

At-A-Glance

All submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 3 p.m. the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8 1/2 x 11-inch sheet of paper to be considered for publication.

Volunteers needed — The March of Dimes chapters to make phone calls for a walkathon. Call 378-7181 or come to 431 ELWC. **Readers for the blind** — People are needed to read recent textbooks for the blind. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Call 378-7181 or come to 431 ELWC.

Standards committee — ASBYU is forming a standards committee. Dr. Harry Black, a professor of instructional science, will teach parents and fellow scientists on Thursdays, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., starting Sept. 16 through Nov. 4. The two-hour sessions in the course can be taken either on two hours of academic credit. Call 378-6566, or 378-6750. A 10-week non-credit course.

"Master gardeners" workshops will be taught by Frank Williams and Ron Walker, both assistant professors of agronomy and horticulture. Workshops from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., starting Sept. 15. Call 378-4343.

Genealogy workshop — Free workshops will be offered Sunday from 1200 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. in the Harold B. Lee Library, fourth floor. Topics and times are: "English Parish Register" and "Genealogy Research," 1 p.m., "Irish Research," 4:30 p.m., and "Beyond Four Generations" and "How to Use LDS Records" at 6 p.m.

Mastering memory — Classes for ages 8-12, and teenagers in reading memory are offered at the Conference Center, starting Sept. 21. For tuition and registration information, call Ralph V. Larso at the Conference Center, 378-3668.

Guitar — Starting Sept. 14, classes in guitar are offered at the Conference Center. Call Ralph V. Larso at 378-3668.

Effective habits — Learn "Seven Basic Habits of Highly Effective People," Sept. 24. Call Richard L. White at the Conference Center, 378-3668.

LSAT preparation — Orientation for the LSAT preparation class will be Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. For information, call Rick White at Ext. 479.

Hunter safety — Classes in NRA hunter safety will begin Tuesday at 9:00 W.M., 6:45 p.m. Tuition at \$10. Call the Conference Center, Ext. 479.

Decisions, decisions — The Conference Center is sponsoring a class in "Improved Career Decisions" starting Sept. 10. Call Ext. 4790 for information.

Tutoring — Classes in "Structured Tutoring" will start Sept. 20. Tuition at \$15 per credit. Call Ext. 4790 or 478-8222.

Workshop — A "Making Consider Workshop" will be Sept. 11, Tuition \$7. Call Center areas and workshops, Ext. 4790 or 478-8222.

Club notes

Intercollegiate Knights — We will meet each Wednesday at 5:15 p.m. in 361 ELWC. We have acquired tickets for the BYU-Georgia football game for club members.

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 2

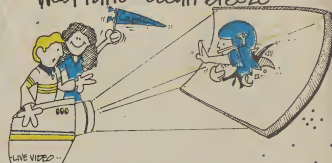


FRIDAY, SEPT. 3

- 12:00 Noon - 5:00 PM: Information Fair
ELWC Garden Court
Where to find what on campus.
4:00 PM: Outdoor Concert - ASB Quad
7:30 PM: Sports Spectacular
Smith Fieldhouse
Cougars Band, Cougarettes,
Cheerleaders, coaches & players
9:00 PM: Friday Night Live: ELWC
Dances, movies, entertainment,
food & fun.
9:30 PM: Council's concert Improv.
ELWC Memorial Lounge



- 8:00 AM - 3:00 PM: Campus Tours
ELWC Information Desk
(Leaves every hour on the hour.)
12:00 Noon - 5:00 PM: Pick up Tickets
ELWC Garden Court
Tickets to the Freshman Banquet,
Picnic Lunch, and Pancake
Breakfast. (After this time pick
up tickets at 433 ELWC.)
6:30 PM: Live BYU-ONLY Football Broadcast
ELWC Garden Court, Memorial
Lounge
8:30 PM: Victory Dance
ELWC Ballroom - London Bridge
West Patio - Ocean Breeze



SATURDAY, SEPT. 4

- 10:00 AM: Welcome Assembly
Marrichett Center
11:45 AM: Picnic Lunch: West Patio
also Denver Brick and
Pipe Band.
12:30 PM - 4:00 PM: Secrets to Success
Workshops (See the NEW
Student Orientation Program
for more information.)
4:30 PM: Freshman Banquet
ELWC Ballroom
"Virtus et Veritas"
Cen reservation only. Pick up
tickets Thursday Sept. 2
ELWC Garden Court 12:00 -
5:00 PM
7:30 PM: New Student Orientation
Concert: Marrichett Center.
BYU's performing groups and
student talent.
9:00 PM: Dances
ELWC Ballroom - Lightyear
West Patio - London Bridge
GFLC - shining star
9:00 PM: Video Movies
315 ELWC



MONDAY, SEPT. 6

- 6:30 AM: Pancake Breakfast
Cannon Center
(CY Day activities following.)
7:00 AM: Road Race Registration
Marrichett Center Parking Lot
(Starts at 8:00 AM)
9:00 AM: Outdoor Activities
Deseret Towers Field



Y to rename campus clinic



BYU's Comprehensive Clinic building will be renamed the "John Taylor Building" in honor of the third president of the LDS Church. The building will be renamed at the Devotional assembly on Sept. 14 in the Marriott Center. President Gordon B. Hinckley, a member of the LDS First Presidency, will offer the dedicatory prayer at the assembly.

The BYU Comprehensive Clinic building will be renamed the "John Taylor Building," in honor of the third president of the LDS Church, at the Devotional assembly in the Marriott Center Sept. 14, according to administration officials.

Elder Gordon B. Hinckley, a member of the LDS First Presidency, will offer the dedicatory prayer at the assembly, which begins at 10 a.m., according to Paul Richards, director of BYU Public Communications. President Hinckley will also speak at the Devotional.

"It is fitting that this building, which houses many disciplines dedicated to aiding humankind, be named after President John Taylor, who spent his life in self-sacrifice and service to his Church, his country and his fellow beings," BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland said.

Although the building will receive a new name, the function of the building will not change. The clinic serves as a "miniature hospital" to the community and the BYU campus, said Dr. Richard Bednar, director of the clinic.

Services are provided based on the type of service and the recipient's ability to pay, he said.

Orem kidnapping story false

An Orem kindergarten student was rumored to have been approached by a stranger who wanted to kidnap the child Tuesday morning, but the report proved to be a false alarm.

Bob Morton, assistant principal at the Windsor Elementary school, gave his account of what took place.

"I received a report that two of our kindergarten boys were going home for lunch and that a man pulled up alongside them as they walked," he said. "He supposedly opened his car door and offered them a ride. The two boys ran in opposite directions and made their way home."

"Once there, they told their mothers, who called each other, and one of the mothers called a neighbor who works at the police station and so on," Morton said.

That afternoon Morton said that he made an

announcement over the school's public address system to the teachers to speak to the children about general rules to follow as they travel to and from school.

"I made no reference to the earlier incident, but did want to bring to the students' attention that they need to be aware of how to prevent a possible kidnapping," Morton said.

An Orem City Police Department spokeswoman said Wednesday that there had not been any attempted kidnapping reported, but that they had also heard the rumor.

Morton said parents need to exercise caution with their children as to where and how they travel to and from school or play. However, when something does happen, parents should contact the appropriate authorities immediately.

100-mile bike ride planned

A 100-mile bike ride originating at Utah Lake is being planned for Sept. 11.

The ride is not a race, but is designed for physical fitness and enjoyment. The circuit is relatively flat, according to Linda Craswell, a state park employee.

Riders

The ride should take from eight to 10 hours to complete.

The preregistration deadline for the ride is Sept. 9 through the State Division of Parks and Recreation, 1636 W. North Temple, Salt Lake City.

Registration

The registration fee is \$5.50 during preregistration and \$7.50 the day of the ride. The fee pays for entrance to the park, parking, a T-shirt, a refreshment stop and a "tag" car to follow the riders.

Check-in

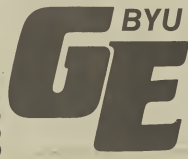
Check-in time is 7 a.m.

The State Division of Parks and Recreation can be contacted at 375-0733 for further information.

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See page 20 of the Class Schedule for testing dates.

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Sports

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Universe photo by Gerry Bryant

BYU receiver Scott Collie falls just short of catching a Steve Young pass in last season's matchup with the University of Nevada-Las Vegas. Likewise, the Cougars fell just short of a victory in that matchup, losing 45-41. BYU will be out to avenge that loss as they take on the Rebels tonight at 6:45.

Y opens season at UNLV

By M. JOE SMITH

BYU opens the college football season tonight in a grudge match against the Rebels from the University of Nevada-Las Vegas in a nationwide cable-television broadcast.

WBTS Superstation in Atlanta will air the UNLV-UNLV game as its first prime-time telecast of the 1982 collegiate season at 6:45 p.m.

Students can see the game live in the Willard Center Ballroom tonight with the pre-game show beginning at 6:30 p.m. The two teams have met just three times. During these few games UNLV has developed a one-sided rivalry with BYU, and last year, ending BYU's 12-game winning streak.

Prior to the game BYU was ranked eighth in the Associated Press and United Press International wire polls - the highest ranking ever by a BYU team. After the upset by UNLV, the Cougars slipped to No. 17 in the AP poll and No. 30 in the UPI poll.

This year, with Jim McMahon left to the Chicago Bears, BYU finds itself in a rebuilding situation at the quarterback position.

But Steve Young, a 190-pound junior, is no stranger to BYU fans or to the Rebels of Las Vegas.

Young quarterbacked the Cougars in the last meeting of the two schools because of an injury to McMahon.

Young received a lot of playing time last season, passing for 731 yards and completing 56 of 112 passes and five touchdowns. He also rushed for 233 yards.

Young threw just five interceptions last year, but four of the five were made by UNLV defenders.

UNLV will take on a new look this fall under the guidance of first-year coach Harvey Hyde, who directed Pasadena City College to a 26-7 record over the past three seasons.

Hyde said he will have to put more emphasis on the running game because All-American receiver Jim Sandusky and tight end Jim Stone have decided to transfer to San Diego State University.

According to Hyde, UNLV is a young team with just 10 seniors returning from last year's squad.

When asked how he is preparing his team for tonight's game, Hyde said, "I'm praying. BYU has such a balanced team on offense and defense that they will be tough to stop."

"They have it all, and they do it all well," he said. "They would certainly have to be favored, considering they are returning 14 starters from last year's 10-2 squad. They also have their punter and kicker returning, which actually accounts for 16 returning starters. We'll have our work cut out for us," Hyde said.

Coach LaVell Edwards said the Cougars have to be prepared for UNLV.

BYU STUDENTS Here's an important message from Murdock Travel

We realize that you are just back to school and you need to know that now is the time to start making plans for your trip home for the holidays.

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Cats and Young both 'No. 1'

Western Athletic Conference "Skywriters" predict BYU to win the WAC and Cougar quarterback Steve Young to be named Offensive Player of the Year for the 1982 season.

Each year, sportswriters who cover WAC football travel to each school to meet players, coaches, and others involved with the various football programs.

Following the Skywriters' tour, the sportswriters vote on the predicted outcome of the WAC race. Here are the results of that vote:

- No. 1 — BYU
- No. 2 — University of Wyoming

Fast-talking Texan has work cut out: 'Con the Miners'

EL PASO, TEXAS (AP)—Bill Ying is a fast-talking Texan who tells everyone he means that he "won't lie to you, although I might try to con you a little."

Ying's mission this year is to try to con his Texas-El Paso players into believing they're better than their 1-10 record of a year ago would indicate.

It's an exceedingly ambitious goal, since no player in the Miner program has witnessed more than two victories in any one season. In the past seven seasons, UTEP has a combined record of 8-73.

Changing his players' attitude was Ying's first task, and in that he has succeeded.

"We used to have the attitude of 'Who are we going to get beat by tonight?'" said defensive lineman Dan Salter, who, with tackle Kevin Belcher, anchors the UTEP defense. "But Coach Ying has brainwashed us into believing we'll really be winners, and that's where it all begins."

The Miners are still woefully short of talent. An indication of that is the fact that Ying probably will start four freshmen.

Until he can recruit the required talent, Ying wants football to be fun for his players. "It's important to be able to enjoy the game," he said.

"I don't want our guys uptight, walking around like a bunch of tin soldiers. But I don't want them too loosey-goosey either."

"We'll have fun, but we'll be disciplined in our play. And we'll win people. We'll try to knock some snoot bubbles on people's faces," he said.

- No. 3 — University of Hawaii
- No. 4 — University of New Mexico
- No. 5 — San Diego State University
- No. 6 — United States Air Force Academy
- No. 7 — University of Utah
- No. 8 — Colorado State University
- No. 9 — University of Texas at El Paso

Offensive player of the year — Steve Young, quarterback, BYU.
Defensive player of the year — Palamiko Noga, noseguard, Hawaii.

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Y spikers to meet ISU, Weber

First round of U.S. Open

18-year-old beats Billie Jean



Universal photo by Larry Bryant

A BYU volleyball player strains to keep the ball away from an opponent. The Cougars, who open the season this week, hope to duplicate last year's perfect 10-0 performance against conference opponents.

J.R. to be 'tested' Monday

HOUSTON (AP) — General Manager Al Rosen said Richard, one of baseball's most feared fast ball pitchers before suffering a stroke two years ago, was promoted Monday from the minor leagues. Rosen said it was possible that Richard would pitch for the Astros during September.

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FESTIVAL

The Unforgettable Molly Brown
Wednesday, October 20, 1982

U ith Symphony Orchestra Vernon Kean, CONDUCTOR with James Starker, (1111) Wednesday, November 17, 1982	C an-Garde Brothers, (100) PIANO Tuesday, January 25, 1983
T he King's Men Friday, February 5, 1983	M usic from Malibu Wednesday, March 23, 1983
U ith Symphony Orchestra Vernon Kean, CONDUCTOR with Michael Gert, PIANO Wednesday, April 6, 1983	

Tickets Now Available

	Jubilee Series	Festival Series
General Public	\$22	\$22
Senior Citizens	\$20	\$20
Students/Faculty	\$15	\$15

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The BYU women's volleyball team, which went undefeated in conference play in 1981 and capped the season with a top-10 finish at the first NCAA championships, begins the '82 season with road games against Weber State College and Idaho State University this week.

The Cougars will square off against the Wildcats in Ogden today, then travel to Focaltello to meet the Bengals on Friday.

"Both Weber State and Idaho State have new coaches who are very well qualified," said BYU coach Elaine Michaelis.

"And they have added some strong recruits. Both programs will be very competitive," she said. "We are basically a new team," she added. "But we have had a good winter program and are playing as well now as when we ended last year."

The Cougars have added a complicated offense involving nine different sets to keep their opponents confused and guessing, said Michaelis, and they have changed individual players' defensive assignments.

"We're anxious to see how it all works out for us," she said.

Leading the Cougar spikers are returning players Madge Ferreira, who was named to the 1981 Intermountain Athletic Conference All-Conference team, and Valerie de Pourtales and Kacyln Hoglund.

Michaelis said Hoglund, the most improved player on the team, will be a dominant force in the middle of the court.

Michaelis, now entering her 21st year as volleyball mentor at BYU, has a career record of 504-56.

Boggs throws shutout

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tommy boggs, pitching for the first time since injuring his shoulder April 20, threw six shutout innings as the Atlanta Braves dominated the Philadelphia Phillies 3-0 Tuesday night.

Boggs, 2-0, who suffered a slight tear in his shoulder in the spring, allowed three hits, struck out two and walked two. Reliever Gene Garber completed the shutout to earn his 26th save.

The Braves took a 1-0 lead in the fourth inning without benefit of a hit against loser Ed Farmer, 2-5.

"Madge is a major player and could become one of the best in the country," said Michaelis. "And Valerie is an excellent setter. She studies the other team and is able to organize our offense."

Richard will join the Astros today, when major league teams can increase their rosters from 25 to 40.

It is the second year in a row that Richard has been recalled. But he has not pitched in the major leagues since the stroke.

Richard was ineffective in five starts with the Astros' Triple A Tucson farm club. In five starts, he pitched only 10 innings and had a 14.85 earned run average. His record was 0-2.

He yielded 28 hits, walked 27 batters and struck out nine.

NEW YORK (AP) — Before 18-year-old Susan Masacrin took the court for her first-round match against Billie Jean King in the U.S. Open tennis championships, she got a little advice from her coach, Owen Davidson.

"He said not to look at her," said Masacrin. "She's very intimidating. I think she can scare me."

So Masacrin tried hard not to think about King, a tennis legend who won her first U.S. Open crown, a doubles title, in 1960, the year Susan was born. It was not an easy task.

"When she's serving, it's kind of hard not to look at her. I tried to look at the ball, but she got in the way."

Still, the teen-ager from Grosse Pointe Shores, Mich., overcame the center-court jitters and the 12th-seeded King's stare for an impressive 6-3, 6-2 victory and the first upset of the 101st U.S. Open tournament.

Other first-day winners included No. 11 seed Mats Wilander of Sweden, another precocious 18-year-old, who defeated Bill Scanlon 6-4, 6-3, 6-1; third-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, who beat Ramesh Krishnan of India 6-4, 7-6, 6-1; and No. 4 seed Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, who ousted Chris Dunk 6-7, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

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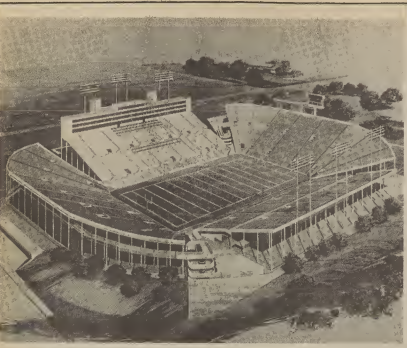
MARRIOTT CENTER

Cost is \$10/pair of season tickets. The student allotment has been broken into five equal blocks, and everyone will sit one game in each area.

It is possible to obtain four seats together by purchasing your tickets together with the person you wish to sit by.

You should have a **VALID BYU I.D.** to buy your tickets. However, if you are late registering, you can pay for your tickets during the times of sales, and pick them up when your card is validated. Any tickets not sold on the 9th or 10th will be available for sale to students at the Marriott Center during regular hours. **WE HAVE AS MANY TICKETS AS WE CAN USE, SO THERE IS NO NEED TO LINE UP EARLY.** If you have any questions call 378-3056 or visit 445 ELWC.

ATHLETICS OFFICE
BYU



Football tickets on sale Sept. 9, 10

BYU student football tickets will go on sale Sept. 9-10 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Marriott Center Ticket Office.

Students may purchase a pair of season tickets for \$10. It is possible to obtain four seats together by purchasing your tickets together with the person you wish to sit by.

Students should have a valid BYU I.D. to buy tickets. If students are registering late, they can pay for tickets during the time of sale and pick them up when their card is validated.

The student allotment has been broken into

five equal blocks and everyone will sit in one area each game.

Paul Richards, public communications director for BYU, said 15,000 tickets have been allotted to students. He said more tickets will be made available to the students if more are needed.

Richards said students will sit in the bottom half of the east-side bleachers and the bottom half of the north and south end zones.

A spokesman for ASBYU said, "We have as many tickets as we can use, so there is no need to line up early."

Major League standings

By The Associated Press					Wednesday's Games				
AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Eastern Division					Eastern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	77	58	.592	0	California at Detroit, (n)	75	56	.573	0
Milwaukee	73	58	.557	4 1/2	Seattle at Milwaukee, (n)	73	59	.553	2 1/2
Boston	73	58	.557	4 1/2	Cleveland at Chicago, (n)	70	62	.530	5 1/2
New York	67	65	.515	10	New York at Minnesota, (n)	65	75	.436	18
Detroit	65	64	.504	11 1/2	Texas at Kansas City, (n)	50	80	.385	24 1/2
Cleveland	61	66	.480	14 1/2					
Toronto	61	70	.459	18					
Western Division					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	77	55	.583	0	St. Louis	75	56	.573	0
California	68	62	.523	8	Philadelphia	73	59	.553	2 1/2
Chicago	62	68	.475	14	Montreal	70	62	.530	5 1/2
Oakland	58	75	.439	19 1/2	Pittsburgh	70	62	.530	5 1/2
Texas	51	79	.392	25	Chicago	65	75	.436	18
Minnesota	47	84	.359	29 1/2	St. Paul	50	80	.385	24 1/2
Late games not included					Western Division				
Tuesday's Games					Atlanta	74	58	.561	0
Baltimore 1, Toronto 0					Los Angeles	74	59	.556	1/2
Boston 4, Oakland 0					San Diego	68	65	.511	6 1/2
California 11, Detroit 0					San Francisco	66	66	.500	8
Milwaukee 5, Seattle 2					Houston	63	69	.477	11
Chicago 14, Cleveland 6					Cincinnati	51	81	.386	23
New York 3, Minnesota 1									
Texas 6, Kansas City 0					Tuesday's Games				
					Cincinnati 2, Montreal 1, 14 innings				
					Houston 4, New York 0				
					Atlanta 3, Philadelphia 0				
					Pittsburgh 7, San Diego 1				
					Los Angeles 4, St. Louis 1				
					Chicago at San Francisco, (n)				
					Cincinnati at Montreal, (n)				
					Houston at New York, (n)				
					Atlanta at Philadelphia, (n)				
					Pittsburgh at San Diego, (n)				
					St. Louis at Los Angeles, (n)				
					Thursday's Games				
					No games scheduled				



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Open house set for Y's stadium

BYU plans a week-long open house for its new stadium, according to Scott Williams, director of special events at BYU.

Williams said the stadium will be open to the public from 3 p.m. until 7 p.m. each day beginning Saturday and continuing through Sept. 11, Sunday excluded.

People should enter the stadium on the southeast corner, where signs and ropes will direct them to a section of the east stands, Williams said. There will be no access to the field or to the new north and south stands.

Workers are putting down benches in the new end-zone sections and putting finishing touches on the press box. According to BYU officials, the stadium will be usable for the first home game, scheduled Sept. 20 against the Air Force Academy.

With three weeks remaining for that game, BYU has sold or committed more than 60,000 season tickets. About 15,000 of those season tickets have been reserved for students and will be sold Sept. 9 and 10 at the Marriott Center Ticket Office.

If tickets continue to sell like they have during the past several weeks, Williams said the stadium should sell out before the first home game.

Former Y net ace named as coach

Keith Nielsen, BYU's first All-American in tennis, has been appointed assistant women's tennis coach at BYU. The announcement was made this week by women's athletic director La Wallace.

Beginning fall semester, Nielsen will assist head coach Ann Valentine in the training and development of BYU's nationally ranked women's team.

Born in Mt. Pleasant, Utah, Nielsen is a graduate of Millikan High School in Long Beach and attended Pepperdine his freshman year in college. He transferred to BYU in 1966.

As a player on the Cougar varsity tennis team, Nielsen was named All-American in 1967 and again in 1968 becoming the first BYU tennis player from BYU to achieve that status.

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Intramural football to begin Sept. 21

BYU's intramural flag football will resume its traditional fall semester and players are needed, according to the Intramurals Office.

Flag football games will be scheduled nightly and Saturday and will be played on 11 different fields around campus. This year there are five new lighted fields west of the stadium to improve the areas of play.

Much emphasis is placed on flag football, because it is the biggest program offered during the fall semester.

Both men's and women's teams may enter the six-player sport, which takes the original tackle game and modifies it to fit the needs of the program.

Information sheets, rules and entry forms can be obtained in the Intramural Office, 112 RB.

When a team entry form is submitted for flag football, that team will receive a season schedule for the next seven weeks. A team may pick the day and time team members want to play.

Entries close on Sept. 16, and play begins Sept. 21.

The Intramural Office also needs experienced officials for the flag football program.

Other activities offered through the Intramural Office during the fall semester are aerobic dance, an individual fitness program, tennis singles, tennis doubles, bicycle racing, soccer, superstars competition, volleyball, racquetball singles, coed basketball, college bowl, table tennis, indoor soccer, badminton singles and doubles, turnkey trot competition and a swim meet.

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\$300 or more*	\$3.00

*Interest paid on amount over \$100

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LDS view Lucy Mack Smith letter

Members of the First Presidency of the LDS Church were pleased and excited to examine the newly discovered Lucy Mack Smith letter, a church spokesman said.

Brent F. Ashworth, the Spanish Fork attorney who acquired the letter in July, said he read from the original document to the First Presidency.

According to church historians, the letter, written by the mother of the first LDS Church President, Joseph Smith, contains information from the last 116 pages of early translations of

the Book of Mormon.

Written to Mary Pierce, Mrs. Smith's sister-in-law, the letter stated church members and historians by disclosing a previously unknown detail of Book of Mormon history — that Ishmael, who left the doomed city of Jerusalem with Lehi's family, was a brother of Sarah, Lehi's wife.

Dean Jesse, handwriting authority and church historian, vouched for the letter's authenticity and said it is similar to a letter written in 1831 to Mrs. Smith's brother, Solomon, written in "Manchester" and post-

marked in "Palmyra, New York," Jesse said the handwriting is "definitely that of Lucy Mack Smith."

The letter also confirms details in later histories written by Mrs. Smith and Joseph.

A church statement said Mrs. Smith could only know these significant details by direct exposure to the manuscript, either through word of mouth from her son or her own personal reading.

"The Lucy Mack Smith letter speaks for itself. It presently stands

as the most significant document, external to the Book of Mormon, yet discovered bearing date and postmark and signed by Elder G. Homer Durham of the Presidency of the First Quorum of the Seventy."

It predates the signed testimonies of the three and eight witnesses (of the Book of Mormon) since the first in 1830, he said.



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\$17 Fall Semester	What Does It Cover
\$17 Winter Semester	1. Visits to a clinician at the Health Center during regular clinic hours. (Physical examinations included.)
\$3 Spring Term	2. Regular Health Center Clinic hours Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
\$9 Summer Term	After-hour service (Fall and Winter semesters): 5:00 p.m. to 12 midnight Monday through Friday, all day Saturday, Sunday and holidays above a \$10 fee.

When Does It Start?

1. For those students who prepay with tuition, coverage will start on Sept. 3, 1982.
2. For those students who do not prepay with tuition, coverage will start on the day those fees are paid.

When Does It End?

Fall Semester: 4 January 1983	What Does Not It Cover
Winter Semester: 2 May 1983	1. Hospitalization
Spring Term: 27 June 1983	2. Visits to physicians outside the Health Center
Summer Term: 5 September 1983	3. Services away from Campus

Who Can Have Health Center Services?

All full-time BYU students have privileges at the McDonald Health Center on a partial fee for service basis. The BYU Student Health Plan is an optional program to prepay most of these partial fees.

2. Part-time students who carry six (6) semester or four (4) term hours and have secured a fee card through the Insurance Office, C-173 ASB. (These students will then be eligible to obtain the BYU Health Center Plan as an optional program to prepay most of these partial fees.)

What Does Not It Cover

1. Hospitalization
2. Visits to physicians outside the Health Center
3. Services away from Campus
4. Costs of:
 - (a) Services covered by private or governmental insurance.
 - (b) Industrial injury care
 - (c) Laboratory tests, x-rays, and physical therapy done outside the Health Center
5. Medication and care that extends beyond dates listed (Refer to WHEN DOES IT END?)
6. Physical examinations
7. After-hour charge
8. 50% of prescription cost or \$3 minimum fee. (Refer to WHAT DOES IT COVER No. 6 as stated above.)
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10. Rubella and gamma globulin immunizations and special individual vaccines, and medications
11. A \$3 charge for Specialty Clinic Visits

SPouses who are not students are not entitled to health center services

"We Care!"

Ask for more information at the Health Center, or call 378-2771.

'Rapshak' booths set up for students

Booths in the lobbies of the Cannon and Morris Centers, designed to be an information service for students, are the first phase of a new ASBYU student government service called "Rapshak."

"Rapshak is a massive communication system for students," said Greg Fullmer, co-chairman of Rapshak. "We don't have the answer to a question, we are know how to get it."

Rapshak booths, which are staffed by student volunteers, will be open all day during freshman orientation, Fullmer said. Throughout the semester,

Rapshak booths will be open Thursdays and Fridays during lunch and dinner hours.

According to Fullmer, Rap Sessions will be scheduled in the dorms during the first weeks of fall semester. At these meetings, ASBYU officers will introduce students to ASBYU and answer questions.

Rapshak representatives will be selected from each floor of the dorms to keep students who live on campus informed, Fullmer said. These representatives will keep ASBYU officers aware of the concerns and needs of the students they represent, he said.

Fullmer said his committee has been working nearly 24 hours a day for the last month to coordinate Rapshak and to work out the problems involved in setting up the program.

Although the estimate to build the shacks was far beyond the program budget, Fullmer said he and his co-chairmen, Kyle and Kevin Walkenhorn, were not willing to let the idea die.

Fullmer said they were able to turn a major problem into an asset when they found an old barn they were allowed to tear down and use the wood to build the shacks.

"The Rapshak program is exciting because you always hear that kids in ASBYU can never get anything done," said Staci Lee Hodford, ASBYU public relations director. "It has been nice to see that they can."

Y faculty meeting views goals

In the opening session of this year's Annual University Conference for BYU faculty, administrative and staff personnel on Tuesday, BYU President Jeffrey A. Holland stressed the importance of the conference theme, "Unto Whom Much is Given."

Holland cited the importance of appreciating the inheritance existing in BYU that provides the potential to achieve

excellence in the years to come.

With the buildings, trees, towers and people in place, we can seriously address the matter of "excellence in the 80s," BYU's campaign for

academic achievement, he said.

Sharing the commitment to strive is essential in moving the university forward, Holland said.

Holland cited two aspirations for the university's future: that BYU become a great university in the very best professional definition of the word, and for it to do so with conspicuous devotion to its LDS religious heritage.

A great university is built upon the restored principles of the gospel of Christ — education for eternity, he said.

Off-campus employment 'off-limits' to foreigners

BYU may be a melting pot for foreign students, but outside the pot, there is a refraining for the majority of those who seek off-campus jobs while in school.

Foreign students are given equal treatment in obtaining jobs on campus, said Elise Thues, adviser of the international office.

The exception is first-semester students. He said those students have to wait one semester before they can obtain an on-campus job.

"They have to prove they can study before they can work," Thues said.

In most cases, foreign students are not allowed to work off campus," he said.

Only students with "employment authorization" stamped on their visas are allowed to work off campus, said Bruce Barton, employment counselor at Utah Job Service.

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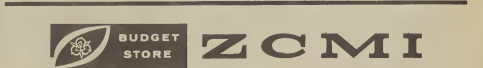
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What to acquire in college

Students offer post-grad tips

By JULI SMITH

With strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" still lingering in the ears of 2,223 August 1982 BYU graduates, and several hundred seniors waiting to hear its melody in April ceremonies, many BYU students are contemplating a goal they have long worked for . . . college graduation.

More than 6,000 students graduated from BYU during the past year, receiving degrees in a wide variety of subjects ranging from agricultural science to zoology.

Golden nuggets

While each student followed the curriculum prescribed for his own area of study, there were, of course, some golden nuggets of knowledge that were universally acquired.

Several students shared some of the things they think BYU graduates should know before they go out into the world.

Kathleen Montague, an April 1982 graduate from Auburn, Calif., who majored in early childhood education, said every BYU graduate should know how to get through four years of school with "just one broken engagement."

"Every BYU graduate should have mastered the fine art of following the LDS tradition of arriving everywhere 10 minutes late," said Aimee Pope, an English major from Albuquerque, N.M.

Missionaries

"Every BYU coo who graduates should have had the experience of waiting for at least one or two missionaries," said Cheryl Sisk, a sophomore majoring in early childhood education from Richland, Wash.

Chris Asay, a senior from Mackay, Idaho, majoring in microbiology, was more technical.

"They should know the difference between a corynebacterium diptheriae and a claudium tetani," she said. "It's a great conversation piece."

Richard Schroeder, a junior from Kennewick, Wash., majoring in accounting, had other ideas.

"A BYU graduate should know the difference between a BYU coo and a University of Utah coo," he said. "And they should know that BYU is better than the U."

Bonnie Wright, a senior from Bisbee, Ariz., said that all graduates should receive variety letters for having been a part of the "line-standing team."

Eleanor Boyd, a senior from Page, Ariz., majoring in secondary art education, said, "All graduates should have learned how to find out who Mr. Staff is before they register for his class."

Social Security

"A BYU graduate should be able to give his Social Security number forward and backward," said Mark Rose, a sophomore from Minneapolis, Minn., who is majoring in history.

"They should know there is a path leading to the 'Y' so they don't spend twice as much time backtracking up the mountain," suggested Cory Bartholomew, a freshman from Minneapolis, Minn.

A graduate should have mastered the skill of knowing when University Police patrols so that he can park in the faculty parking zones and still avoid tickets," said Vicki Erickson, a junior from Spanish Fork majoring in accounting.

"They should know how to survive in a student ward for four years without being called to be the organist," said Cathy Lundquist, a music major from Walnut Creek, Calif.

Debbie Vogelberg, a former BYU student from Sacramento, Calif., with a "Mrs." degree, suggested that graduates "know how to catch one of those mini-basketballs thrown by the BYU cheerleaders without killing five other people in the Marriott Center."

The list goes on, ranging in topics from culinary skills that should have

been acquired to suggestions for scholastic excellence. For the graduates who have gone before, these ideas as a guideline for achieving a "complete" education.

Go on a date to remember!!

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for more details see pgs. 10-11, 18-19 of the Fall Class Schedule

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Owners 'wanted' by Y police to claim bicycles

BYU police have located six stolen bicycles but are unable to locate the owners, according to Robert Kelshaw, chief of University Police.

Kelshaw said no theft reports have been filed on any of these bicycles, making it impossible for the police department to return them to their owners unless the owners come forward to claim them.

Kelshaw said the bikes could have been stolen from anywhere in Provo, and not necessarily from the BYU campus.

The bikes, which were stolen before June 19, can be claimed by either showing a receipt with the serial number or by accurately describing the bicycle, he said.

The bikes and their serial numbers are a Cyclone 10 speed, NTG2572; Huffy, A733319; Nivega, 0063834; Swarthmore 10 speed, M36170X8729663 (manufacturer's number); Schwinn 10 speed, 1366888; and a Pan World 10 speed, 202725.

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Performing artists featured in series

The 1982-83 Performing Artists Series will be divided into Jubilee and Festival series and will include Reid Nibley, The King's Singers, Utah Light and the Utah Symphony Orchestra.

Season tickets for the series are available in the Harris Fine Arts Center music ticket office from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Cost for students and faculty is \$15

for each portion of the two-part series. Jubilee The "Jubilee" portion of the series will begin Sept. 16 with the Utah Symphony Orchestra conducted by Varujan Kojan. Pianist Christopher O'Riley will perform in recital Nov. 6. O'Riley has won piano competitions in Los Angeles and Leeds, England, and has performed at the Kennedy Center and Carnegie Hall.

The Canadian Brass will return to BYU on Jan. 10.

BYU's departments of music and department of theater and dramatic arts will present Menotti's "The Consul" on Feb. 18. Ughl, an Italian violinist who has studied with George Enescu, will perform March 16. Closing out the Jubilee Series, Nibley will give a performance with the BYU Philharmonic, under the direction of Ralph Laycock, on concert March 21.

Meredith Wilson's "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" will open the "Festival" portion of the Performing Artist Series on Oct. 20. Cellist Janos Starker will be featured in a Nov. 17 performance with Kojan conducting the Utah Symphony Orchestra.

Rectal Americans Richard and John Conti-Guili will perform rare two-piano works in a recital Jan. 25. Songs and motets will be performed by noted English vocalist "The King's Singers" on Feb. 8. 1982 Gina Bachauer International Piano Competition winner Mahat Gurt will close the "Festival" series on April 6.

Variety promised in Y drama season

By MARIAN SHAWCROFT Staff Writer

The BYU department of theater and cinematic arts will sponsor a variety of productions for the 1982-83 theater season.

"Playing the Game" will be the first performance of the year.

The play, beginning Sept. 16 and running through Oct. 1 in the Margareta Arena Theater, will be sponsored by conduct in the world of college football.

"On Golden Pond" will be shown in the Parlothe Theater from Sept. 23 through Oct. 9. The story is about a man trying to cope with the reality of growing old.

The story of "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," who refuses to be drowned even by the sinking of the S.S. Titanic, will be shown in the de Jong Concert Hall from Oct. 20 through Oct. 30.

Premiere production

"Journey to Golgotha" is the premiere production of Thomas F. Rogers' new play, which commemorates all who were ever persecuted by totalitarian regimes. It will be shown in the Margareta Arena Theater from Oct. 31 through Nov. 6.

Julie Brooks' "The Apple of His Eye" is a humorous story of a young woman struggling to cope with divorce, women's liberation and her father. The play explores the changing relationships and attitudes within today's American family. It will be presented in the Margareta Arena Theater from Nov. 15 through Dec. 4. Albert Camus' "Death Takes a Holiday" will be presented in the Parlothe Theater from Jan. 20 through Feb. 5. The story revolves around Death, who takes a three-day holiday to discover why people cling to life.

Elephant Man

From Feb. 24 through March 12 the play "Elephant Man" will be performed in the Parlothe Theater. The story is based on the life of the deformed John Merrick, who lived in London during the latter part of the 19th century. He is admitted into a reputable London hospital and educated by a young doctor, who helps Merrick achieve respect as a human being.

William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be presented in the Parlothe Theater from March 31 through April 16.

Student talent viewed in Concerts Impromptu

Her song could make you cry as she sings with wailing grief for her pathetic story — a story of a young girl who fails to become a nun because of an entire year without a date at BYU.

The lyrics should make the audience roar with laughter. The audience is watching Concerts Impromptu, conducted every other Friday evening in the Memorial Lounge ELWC.

Concerts Impromptu is one of the most popular events on campus, said Jim Lee, ASBYU's director of Concerts Impromptu.

The concert is free and is generally packed. It's an opportunity for students to come and perform whatever talent they have. Students perform novelty songs, original music, stage plays, dances, routines and even puppet shows," Lee said.

Performers for Concerts Impromptu are selected from a file in the ASBYU Culture Office. Lee said students who want to perform must fill out a card at the culture office, which will be put on file. Students will be contacted if they are chosen.

Students auditioning for an emcee or stand-up comic position are also required to register a card with the culture

"The Admirable Christian" is the story of the perfect English butler devoted to his master. The family, their servants and a few friends go on a cruise and are shipwrecked. The play will run Jan. 24 in the Parlothe Theater.

"The Consul," by Gian-Carlo Menotti, will be presented in the de Jong Concert Hall from Feb. 15 through 26. It is the story of one man's struggle to gain freedom from the Iron Curtain and his family's fight to join him. The play won a Pulitzer Prize. This year's film festival will feature six different subjects and sessions.

Frank Capra

The films of Frank Capra, the 1982 recipient of the American Film Institute's Life Achievement Award, will be presented Oct. 13 through 15. Nov. 10-13 will be "The Hollywood Showman," retrospective of Cecil B. DeMille's films. DeMille is best known for his directing of "The Ten Commandments."

From Jan. 12-15, "The Films of Dean Jagger" will be presented. The Academy Award-winning actor is well-remembered for his portrayal of Y. H. Riddle in "Brigham Young."



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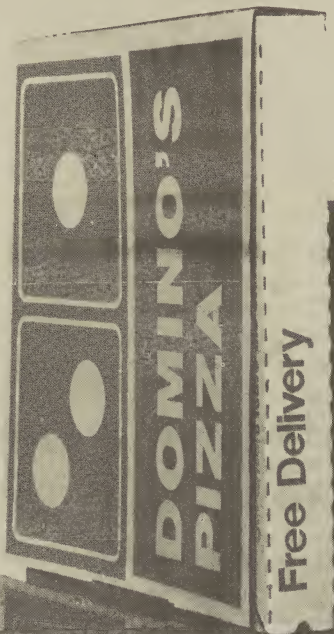
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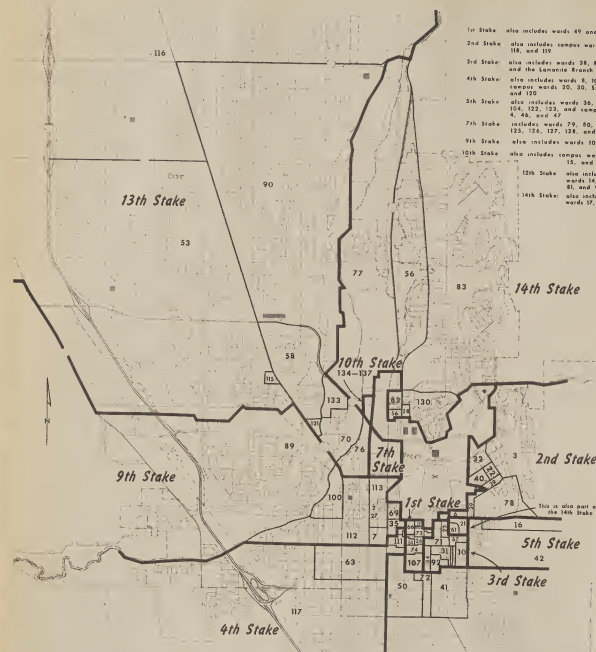
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3	BOB BAKER	1116 N. 16th St.	255-2831	3rd
4	BOB BAKER	1116 N. 16th St.	255-2831	4th
5	BOB BAKER	1116 N. 16th St.	255-2831	5th
6	BOB BAKER	1116 N. 16th St.	255-2831	6th
7	BOB BAKER	1116 N. 16th St.	255-2831	7th
8	BOB BAKER	1116 N. 16th St.	255-2831	8th
9	BOB BAKER	1116 N. 16th St.	255-2831	9th
10	BOB BAKER	1116 N. 16th St.	255-2831	10th
11	BOB BAKER	1116 N. 16th St.	255-2831	11th
12	BOB BAKER	1116 N. 16th St.	255-2831	12th
13	BOB BAKER	1116 N. 16th St.	255-2831	13th
14	BOB BAKER	1116 N. 16th St.	255-2831	14th
15	BOB BAKER	1116 N. 16th St.	255-2831	15th
16	BOB BAKER	1116 N. 16th St.	255-2831	16th
17	BOB BAKER	1116 N. 16th St.	255-2831	17th
18	BOB BAKER	1116 N. 16th St.	255-2831	18th
19	BOB BAKER	1116 N. 16th St.	255-2831	19th
20	BOB BAKER	1116 N. 16th St.	255-2831	20th
21	BOB BAKER	1116 N. 16th St.	255-2831	21st
22	BOB BAKER	1116 N. 16th St.	255-2831	22nd
23	BOB BAKER	1116 N. 16th St.	255-2831	23rd
24	BOB BAKER	1116 N. 16th St.	255-2831	24th
25	BOB BAKER	1116 N. 16th St.	255-2831	25th
26	BOB BAKER	1116 N. 16th St.	255-2831	26th
27	BOB BAKER	1116 N. 16th St.	255-2831	27th
28	BOB BAKER	1116 N. 16th St.	255-2831	28th
29	BOB BAKER	1116 N. 16th St.	255-2831	29th
30	BOB BAKER	1116 N. 16th St.	255-2831	30th
31	BOB BAKER	1116 N. 16th St.	255-2831	31st
32	BOB BAKER	1116 N. 16th St.	255-2831	32nd
33	BOB BAKER	1116 N. 16th St.	255-2831	33rd
34	BOB BAKER	1116 N. 16th St.	255-2831	34th
35	BOB BAKER	1116 N. 16th St.	255-2831	35th
36	BOB BAKER	1116 N. 16th St.	255-2831	36th
37	BOB BAKER	1116 N. 16th St.	255-2831	37th
38	BOB BAKER	1116 N. 16th St.	255-2831	38th
39	BOB BAKER	1116 N. 16th St.	255-2831	39th
40	BOB BAKER	1116 N. 16th St.	255-2831	40th
41	BOB BAKER	1116 N. 16th St.	255-2831	41st
42	BOB BAKER	1116 N. 16th St.	255-2831	42nd
43	BOB BAKER	1116 N. 16th St.	255-2831	43rd
44	BOB BAKER	1116 N. 16th St.	255-2831	44th
45	BOB BAKER	1116 N. 16th St.	255-2831	45th
46	BOB BAKER	1116 N. 16th St.	255-2831	46th
47	BOB BAKER	1116 N. 16th St.	255-2831	47th
48	BOB BAKER	1116 N. 16th St.	255-2831	48th
49	BOB BAKER	1116 N. 16th St.	255-2831	49th
50	BOB BAKER	1116 N. 16th St.	255-2831	50th
51	BOB BAKER	1116 N. 16th St.	255-2831	51st
52	BOB BAKER	1116 N. 16th St.	255-2831	52nd
53	BOB BAKER	1116 N. 16th St.	255-2831	53rd
54	BOB BAKER	1116 N. 16th St.	255-2831	54th
55	BOB BAKER	1116 N. 16th St.	255-2831	55th
56	BOB BAKER	1116 N. 16th St.	255-2831	56th
57	BOB BAKER	1116 N. 16th St.	255-2831	57th
58	BOB BAKER	1116 N. 16th St.	255-2831	58th
59	BOB BAKER	1116 N. 16th St.	255-2831	59th
60	BOB BAKER	1116 N. 16th St.	255-2831	60th
61	BOB BAKER	1116 N. 16th St.	255-2831	61st
62	BOB BAKER	1116 N. 16th St.	255-2831	62nd
63	BOB BAKER	1116 N. 16th St.	255-2831	63rd
64	BOB BAKER	1116 N. 16th St.	255-2831	64th
65	BOB BAKER	1116 N. 16th St.	255-2831	65th
66	BOB BAKER	1116 N. 16th St.	255-2831	66th
67	BOB BAKER	1116 N. 16th St.	255-2831	67th
68	BOB BAKER	1116 N. 16th St.	255-2831	68th
69	BOB BAKER	1116 N. 16th St.	255-2831	69th
70	BOB BAKER	1116 N. 16th St.	255-2831	70th

BYU STAKE AND WARD BOUNDARIES

Effective August 20, 1982

The Singles Stakes

Single students may determine which campus ward to attend by finding their residence on the above map and seeing which ward includes that address. Single students living in Springville and Mapleton area may affiliate with the 43rd Ward, 12th Stake. Single students living south of Provo and west of Springville and Mapleton area may affiliate with the 117th Ward, 4th Stake.

Church leaders list membership rules

The First Presidency and The Quorum of the Twelve of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have established fourteen campus stakes. These stakes have been divided into an appropriate number of wards, affording opportunities for work and service in the Church.

The First Presidency and the Quorum of Twelve have also established the following procedures concerning ward membership:

1. Each single student living away from home must attend the BYU singles ward in which he or she resides. Single students who reside with "close" relatives may attend the ward which they reside in, or the ward in which they were baptized, or the ward in which the student resides. Notification of the choice should be given to the BYU bishop and the bishop involved.
2. Single students living with their parents must attend the off-campus ward in which the family resides.
3. A married couple, providing the husband or wife is a BYU student, may elect to attend the off-campus ward or the BYU married ward in which residence has been established. The Campus ward bishop should be notified of any decision.
4. All married students living in BYU married housing must attend the BYU ward in which they reside.
5. Asian and Lamanite students may attend the Asian Ward and Lamanite Branch, respectively, or the BYU ward in which they reside. Non-Asian or non-Lamanite students may attend the ward in which they reside.

procedure must be with the

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|----------------------|----------------------|
| J. Merrill Bushnell, | 1st Stake President |
| A. Garth Fisher, | 2nd Stake President |
| Angus H. Belliston, | 3rd Stake President |
| Keith J. Clayton, | 4th Stake President |
| Niles W. Herrod, | 5th Stake President |
| A. Dean Jeffs, | 6th Stake President |
| Neal E. Lambert, | 7th Stake President |
| Eliot A. Butler, | 8th Stake President |
| J. Hugh Baird, | 9th Stake President |
| Spencer J. Condie | 10th Stake President |
| Gene Ray Dalton, | 11th Stake President |
| Soren F. Cox, | 12th Stake President |
| W. Rolfe Kerr, | 13th Stake President |
| Curtis Van Alfen, | 14th Stake President |

LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS

AKH	Amanda Knight Hall
ELWC	Ernest L. Wilkinson Center
HFAC	Harris Fine Arts Center
HGB	Heber J. Grant Building
JKB	Jesse Knight Building
JKBA	Jesse Knight Building Annex
JCB	J. Reuben Clark Building
JSB	Joseph Smith Building
MARB	Martin Building
MCKB	McKay Building
QuadBldg.	Basement, Wymount Terrace
RB	Richards Building
SFH	Smith Fieldhouse
SFLC	Smith Family Living Center
SWKT	Spencer W. Kimball Tower
W.T.	Wymount Terrace

Foreign Language Houses

Ward Stake	
South Group	106 4
North Group	64 4

OFF-CAMPUS CHAPEL ADDRESSES

Name of Chapel	Address	
Cardon Lee School (old Provo 4th Ward)	100 W. 400 N.	Pro
Crescenta Center	340 W. 320 S.	Pro
Manava Ward	385 E 600 N.	Pro
Meadows Center	934 S. 600 W.	Pro
Clark Hills Stake Center	1500 N. 600 E.	Pro
Clark Hills Stake Center	1600 N. 900 E.	Pro
Orem 124th Wards	275 S. 200 W.	Ore
Orem 45th Wards	525 S. 200 W.	Ore
Orem 800th Wards	80 W. 800 S.	Pro
Orem 1041st Wards	150 E. 600 N.	Pro
Orem 11th Ward	400 E. 800 S.	Ore
Orem 21st Ward	2100 S. 400 W.	Ore
Phonon West Chapel	1700 S. 400 W.	Pro
Pioneer Ward	940 W. 100 N.	Ore
Recreation Center	1500 S. Canyon Rd.	Pro
Provo 4 Park Ward	1100 W. 800 N.	Pro
Provo 5th Ward	867 E. 200 N.	Pro
Provo 6th Ward	502 E. 200 N.	Pro
Provo 16th 16th Wards	715 S. Utah Ave.	Pro
Provo 1762th Wards	1300 S. 1550 N.	Pro
Provo 20th Ward	1260 W. 1150 N.	Pro
Provo 21st Ward	1800 W. 800 N.	Pro
Sharon East Stake Center	1060 E. 2400 N.	Pro

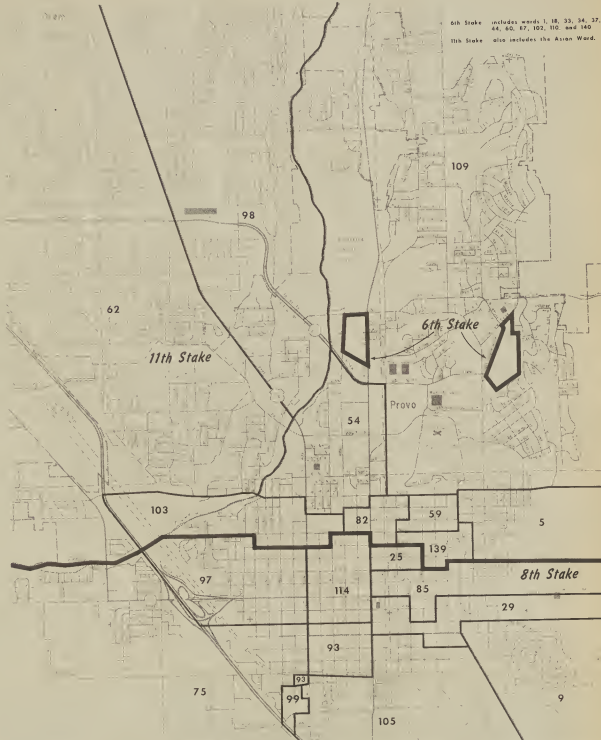
SPECIAL WARDS AND BRANCHES

Ward/Branch	Bishop	Home Address	Phone	Time	Meeting Place
Deaf	WELSH, Robert	119 W. 450 N. Orem	226-6363	1:00	125 S. 320 W.
English	WASLEY, Jerry	772 E. 875 N. Orem	226-2559	1:00	St. Joseph's Stake Center
Spanish	FLORES, Encn	770 W. 1280 S. Provo	374-8380	2:30	Rivergreen Chapel, Provo So. City
Vietnamese	NGUYEN, The Van	1682 W. 400 W. Provo	377-1836	8:00	112 S. 300 W.
Not a Student					
Young Adult	BROWN, Glen R.	869 N. 1260 S. Provo	377-4900	3:00	Provo 12/13th Chapel
Young Adult	RICH, Douglas	175 W. 1550 N. Provo	375-7278	12:00	Grandview/State Center
Young Adult	WILDE, Gerald	814 N. 300 W. Provo	377-8294	2:30	Provo & Pioneer 1st Chapel
Young Adult	WILSON, David	1000 W. 1200 S. Provo	377-8294	2:30	Orem Campus
Young Adult	DICKLEY, David	1000 W. 1200 S. Provo	377-8294	2:30	Orem Campus

es announced for Y students

Apartment Ward Assignments BYU 14 STAKES' WARD ASSIGNMENTS Effective 26 August 1982

ARTMENT NAME	ADDRESS	WARD STAKE
1st Village	860 N. 500 E. PROVO	120 3
2nd Village	460 N. 100 E. PROVO	106 4
3rd Village	130 E. 700 N. PROVO	106 4
4th Village	1270 Sandhill Road OREM	53 13
5th Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
6th Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
7th Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
8th Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
9th Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
10th Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
11th Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
12th Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
13th Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
14th Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
15th Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
16th Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
17th Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
18th Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
19th Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
20th Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
21st Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
22nd Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
23rd Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
24th Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
25th Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
26th Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
27th Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
28th Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
29th Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
30th Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
31st Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
32nd Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
33rd Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
34th Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
35th Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
36th Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
37th Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
38th Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
39th Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
40th Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
41st Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
42nd Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
43rd Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
44th Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
45th Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
46th Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
47th Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
48th Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
49th Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
50th Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
51st Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
52nd Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
53rd Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
54th Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
55th Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
56th Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
57th Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
58th Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
59th Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
60th Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
61st Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
62nd Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
63rd Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
64th Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
65th Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
66th Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
67th Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
68th Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
69th Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
70th Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
71st Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
72nd Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
73rd Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
74th Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
75th Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
76th Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
77th Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
78th Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
79th Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
80th Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
81st Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
82nd Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
83rd Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
84th Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
85th Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
86th Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
87th Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
88th Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
89th Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
90th Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
91st Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
92nd Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
93rd Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
94th Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
95th Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
96th Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
97th Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
98th Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
99th Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14
100th Village	1800 N. University Ave PROVO	56 14



The Marrieds Stakes

Married students may attend a ward in one of the three stakes depending on where they live in the city. The above map shows the stake and ward boundaries for marrieds. Married students living in Springville who wish to affiliate with a BYU ward should go to the 8th Ward if they live east of Main Street in Springville. Those who wish to affiliate with the 105th Ward should go to the 105th Ward if they live west of Main Street in Springville. Also, any students in communities further south (Spanish Fork, Payson, etc.) should affiliate with the 105th Ward if they also attend a ward.

ON-CAMPUS HOUSING WARD ASSIGNMENTS			
HELMAN HALL		DESERT TOWERS	
Hall	Room	Ward Stake	Floors/Apts Ward Stake
Hinkley	2200, 2300	119 2	Richards 2, 3 65 12
Hinkley	2100, 3100	52 2	Richards 4, 5 19 12
Hinkley	1100, 1200	94 2	Richards 6, 7 67 12
Chapman	1100, 2100, 3100	12 10	Bernier 2, 3 46 5
Chapman	1200, 2200, 3200	13 10	Bernier 4, 5 4 5
John	1100, 2100, 3100	15 10	Whitney 2, 3, 4 47 5
John	1200, 2200, 3200	95 10	Whitney 5, 6, 7 4 5
Taylor	2200, 3200	55 4	Periose 2 81 12
Taylor	2100, 3100	20 4	Periose 3 63 12
Taylor	1100, 1200	68 4	Periose 4 67 12
Stover	2200, 3200	30 4	Periose 5 94 12
Stover	2100, 3100	64 4	Periose 6 19 12
Stover	1100, 1200	120 4	Periose 7 14 12
Budge	1100, 2100, 3100	12 10	Ballard 2, 3 46 5
Budge	1200, 2200, 3200	13 10	Ballard 4, 5 86 14
Merrill	2200, 3200	119 2	Ballard 6 17 14
Merrill	2100, 3100	92 2	Callis 2, 3 14 12
Merrill	1100, 1200	96 2	Callis 4, 5 81 12
May	1100, 2100, 3100	15 10	Callis 6, 7 94 12
May	1200, 2200, 3200	95 10	Whitney 2, 3 118 2
			Whitney 4, 5 17 14
			Whitney 6, 7 86 14
			Whitney 8, 9 131 14

WYMOUNT TERRACE			
Complex	Apartments	Ward Stake	
1-2	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
3	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
4	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
5	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
6	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
7	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
8	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
9	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
10	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
11	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
12	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
13	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
14	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
15	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
16	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
17	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
18	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
19	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
20	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
21	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
22	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
23	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
24	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
25	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
26	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
27	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
28	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
29	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
30	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
31	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
32	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
33	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
34	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
35	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
36	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
37	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
38	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
39	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
40	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
41	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
42	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
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44	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
45	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
46	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
47	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
48	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
49	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
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51	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
52	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
53	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
54	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
55	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
56	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
57	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
58	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
59	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
60	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
61	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
62	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
63	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
64	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
65	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
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67	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
68	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
69	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
70	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
71	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
72	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
73	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
74	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
75	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
76	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
77	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
78	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
79	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
80	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
81	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
82	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
83	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
84	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
85	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
86	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
87	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
88	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
89	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
90	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
91	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
92	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
93	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
94	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
95	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
96	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
97	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
98	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
99	156-125-150	6 4	37-20
100	156-125-150	6 4	37-20

Entertainment

Dance tryouts to start

Auditions will start for BYU's five major dance organizations beginning the second day of school. The auditions are open to all BYU students who have an interest in dance, said Karl Wesson, promotional director for the dance department.

Auditions for the Dancers' Company, the traveling modern-dance team, will be Wednesday at 3 p.m. in 155 RB. Dance Ensemble tryouts will be Sept. 15 at 3 p.m. also in 155 RB. Dance Ensemble is the modern dance student organization and performs

locally, Wesson said.

The Ballroom Dance Company's auditions will be Thursday at 7 p.m. in 134 RB.

Auditions for the Theater Ballet company will be Sept. 10 at 2:30 p.m. in 268 RB and auditions for Folk Dancers will be Thursday in 363 and 595 RB. The men will tryout at 6 p.m. and the women at 7 p.m.

All students trying out for the teams need to come prepared to dance, Wesson said.

'Inexpensive Friday night fare'

Campus theaters offer film variety

By CARRI PHIPPEN
Entertainment Editor

Unless you are here at BYU on a \$10,000-a-year scholarship or your father sent you up in a new 1982 Porsche, you probably can't afford to blow a lot of money on your social life.

However, the four major film groups on campus have made it possible to still enjoy a Friday night.

The Variety Theater, the most widely known theater on campus, will be offering box-office hits such as "Ordinary People," "Star Wars" and "Jazz Singer" during the fall semester.

Movies are shown Monday through Saturday at 4 p.m., 6:00 p.m. and 9 p.m. Admission is \$1 for students with activity card and \$1.50 for guests. The 4 p.m. matinee is 50 cents for students with an activity card.

Tickets go on sale at 8 a.m. the day of the show.

Film Society

Academy award winners, big MGM musicals and "golden oldies" like "The Ghost and Mr. Chicken" and "The Great Escape" will be featured in the MARR Twin Theaters this fall.

Several Hollywood stars, such as Bette Davis, Marilyn Monroe and Jimmy Stewart will be found in the upcoming films, which include, "West Side Story," "Bye, Bye, Birdie" and "The Three Musketeers."

The MARR Twin Theaters are sponsored by the ASBYU Culture Office and are conducted every Friday and Saturday night in 446 MARR.

Musical groups require auditions

Students interested in performing with music department groups are encouraged to audition with the various music organizations, said K. Newell Daughy, chairman of the BYU music department.

Auditions

Auditions for A Cappella Choir, Chamber Choir, Oratorio Choir, Vocal Jazz and Men's Chorus are required.

Women's Chorus, directed by Bryce Rytting, is open to all women who like to sing. The Cougar Marching Band, Symphonic Band, Synthesis and Wind Symphony auditions will be conducted the first day of class.

Orchestras Auditions for the Philharmonic Orchestra and Symphony Orchestra will also be conducted the first day of class.

Sign-up sheets for auditions for the Music Theater (opera), directed by Gayle Robinson, are on the fourth floor in the "E" wing HFAC.

The MARR 11 showtimes are 6:30 p.m., 7:45 p.m. and 8:45 p.m., and the MARR 11 showtimes are 6:15 p.m., 8 p.m., and 9 p.m. Admission for the shows is \$1 for both movies and 60 cents for one movie.

On Sept. 11, the Film Society will be showing the season premiere of "The Birds" in the de Jong Concert Hall. As an introductory celebration, admission will be free.

International Cinema

Films of high artistic quality, although not always in English, are offered by the International Cinema. Sponsored by the College of Humanities, International Cinema shows mostly foreign films subtitled in English.

Such films as "Tess," "Romeo and Juliet" and "The Wild Duck" will be featured during fall semester. Most of the films scheduled are in Spanish, German and English. There are some films, however, in Japanese, Chinese, Hungarian, French, Polish, Swedish, Portuguese and Bengali.

The films are shown Wednesday through Saturday and each film is shown once each night. Students in humanities, language and English literature are given free passes to the cinema. General admission is 75 cents.

International Cinema film viewings are conducted in 184 JKBA.

Such films as "The Promise," "Fiddler on the Roof" and "The Champ" are shown on weekends in the JSB Auditorium.

With a Weekend Movie Discount Card, admission

to the Weekend Movie is 25 cents. Discount cards can be purchased from a BYU ward bishop and are sometimes only given to those students who have paid their budget assessment, according to an employee of the Wilkinson Center Business Office.

The regular admission prices are 75 cents for students, 35 cents for the children of students, \$1.50 for guests and \$1 for children of guests.

Tickets can be purchased in advance on the day the movie at the EDWC Candy Jar until 4 p.m.

On Saturday, the Variety Theater offers matinees especially for children at 11 a.m. Admission is 50 cents for children of students and 75 cents for guests.

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Motivational Fee: \$30, with \$20 refundable for meeting attendance and weight loss goals.

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- Step 2 To add a class, obtain the approval and signature of the instructor or department involved (the Class Schedule Bulletin tells you who can sign your card).
- Step 3 To drop a class, simply complete the form (no signature is required for dropping classes).
- Step 4 For dropping classes, pay a fee to the University Cashier when applicable. This is the new fee schedule for dropping classes:

Semester	Term/Block	Amount Per Class
0-5 Class Days	0-3 Class Days	No Fee
6-10 Class Days	4-6 Class Days	\$3
11-25 Class Days	7-13 Class Days	\$10

Step 5 Deliver the completed card to the Registration Office, B-130, A.S.B., before the deadline.

Orientation concert showcases talent

For a BYU freshman with talent, any kind of talent, Saturday is the day to shine at the New Student Orientation Concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

The concert, an evening of fun and entertainment, will feature some of the best talent from new students. Also performing will be some of BYU's well-known performing groups, including the Young Ambassadors, said Cristy Custer, ASBYU orientation chairman.

Auditions for the concert will be conducted today and Friday in the ISB from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Custer said.

All kinds of talent will be needed for the showcase, she said. "We want any kind of act this year."

We really want to broaden the scope of entertainment in this concert. So we want to see all kinds of talent and encourage everyone to try out," Custer said.

HFAC galleries open

Prints by Rauschenberg and Rosenquist will be displayed during September in the B.F. Larsen Gallery HFAC from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Also, new works by BYU faculty member Robert Marshall will be displayed in the Second Gallery HFAC from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Admission at both galleries is free.

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Universe photo by Robert Hennes

Russell Hitchcock, lead singer of Air Supply, sings in the Australian band's first appearance at BYU. Air Supply will open the 1982-83 concert series at the Marriott Center on Wednesday.

Desert scene

Stage resembles Air Supply show

By DEBBI HUSKA Staff Writer

The sounds of Air Supply will fill the Marriott Center on Sept. 8. But so show will feature more than just seven men standing on a stage. On the Australian band's fourth year at the United States, a new stage show has been utilized to add thrills to its popular ballad-style music.

According to Graham Russell, guitarist and lead singer of Air Supply, the new stage will give an "ethereal effect" to the show. "It's all keeping with Air Supply — our time and our style of music," he said.

Simpson Desert The set is a simulation of the Simpson Desert of Central Australia. It is a vast, barren stage. Seven of large boulders will utilize 3,000 feet of the stage, while the 500-square-foot stage will appear to be a desert floor.

The usual sound equipment needed in a stage for the band will be hidden in the boulders, so as not to detract from the overall effect of the desert. Russell said the band chose the desert scene because it wanted the stage to be barren, but not empty. "It's been on this for three previous years."

"A desert scene is great because you can make it night or day, or do it like a planet," Russell said. "Plus, it's the wide-open space which describes Air Supply. You can do more with it."

Other features Other features of the show include computerized state-of-the-art light system and a laser show designed by Peter Meda.

The special effects are designed to add further dimensions of realism and drama to the show, according to Russell.

The laser effects are expected to resemble 3-D beam sculptures, diffraction patterns and other effects.

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Choir views 50 years

The Mormon Tabernacle Choir will present a special program commemorating its 50th anniversary on CBS Radio on Sunday.

On Sept. 4, 1982, the choir's first broadcast on KSL radio a weekly program known around the nation as "Music and the Spoken Word." The program is the longest continuous network radio program on the air.

Choir Director Jerold Otis has prepared a significant selection of songs for the broadcast Sunday at 9:30 a.m. on KSL and J. Spencer Kinard will read special narration for the anniversary program.

The program has made Salt Lake City famous as "The Crossroads of the West," bringing in tourists to Utah every year, many of them attending the choir rehearsals on Thursday nights and the live broadcast Sunday mornings.

KSL Radio, the originating station for the choir broadcasts, will observe the anniversary by broadcasting the program in stereo for the first time. Immediately following the 30-minute CBS Network program, the Tabernacle Choir will present another 30-minute special on KSL-TV Channel 5.

"We didn't want to overpower the band," Russell said. "We just wanted to give more to people who have been coming to see us and buying our records for the last two years."

According to Laser Media, creating the laser show for Air Supply was a challenge and involved more creative thought than what would ordinarily go into a typical hard-rock show.

New stage Air Supply was able to rehearse with the new stage and light show for two weeks before taking it out on the road.

"It is different. It's more theatrical," he said. "You have to adjust to it acting and you've got to be in certain places for the lights instead of just being anywhere."

Air Supply spent \$150,000 to create the new stage concept and take it on the road. Russell said putting the extra money into the set was worth it.

"People come up to us and say they love the lights and they love the lasers and that's good," he said.

"They're getting their money's worth, and that's what it's all about."

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BYU Cougar Band

There's more to this band than spirit



Universa photo by George Frey
Last year's members of the Cougar Band provided entertainment at the Holiday Bowl. This year the band members hope to rekindle the BYU winning spirit.



Universa photo by Steve Fied
Adrian Morgan, drum major, directs members of the Cougar Band in preparation for their show at the Las Vegas-BYU game Wednesday night. The band members spent up to 12 hours a day practicing for the halftime show.

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the stadium followed by a parade of fans," Bachelier said.
Being a member of the band is not always easy, but Bachelier said he feels the advantages far outweigh the inconveniences. The first week, with its 12-hour-a-day practice sessions, is the most intense, he said. After this week, the students will spend a minimum of eight hours a week in practice.
"The first week is hard, but students in the band begin school with 200 new friends. They put in a lot of hard work for the band, but that is what is required to represent the university well," Bachelier said.
"These students are ambassadors of goodwill to the university, and most important, they help make up the spirit of the university," he said.

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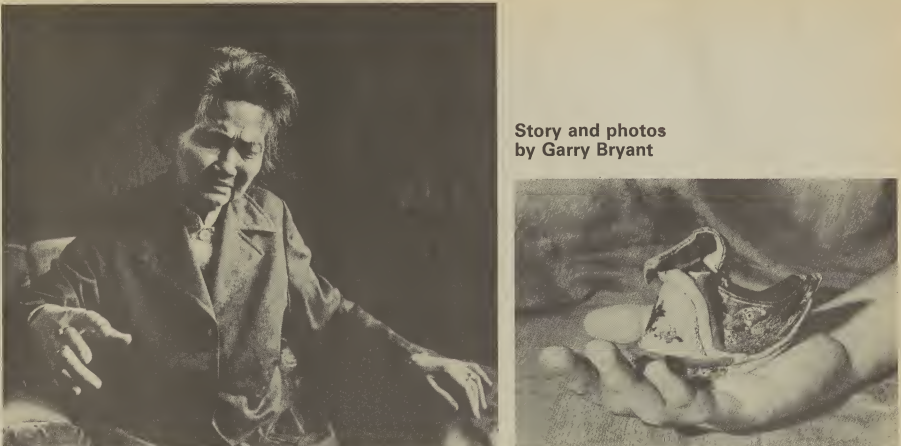
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Mrs. Chen waves her hand as she laments upon her childhood. When Chen was 6 years old, her mother

bound her feet so that she would be attractive to men when she grew older.

Story and photos by Garry Bryant

The ideal length of bound feet was three inches, the length of this shoe. The shoes were made mostly by the women themselves, who made the shoes as ornate and colorful as possible.

金蓮: The Golden Lotus

'Sole survivors' of an ancient custom



This Chinese woman is over 85 years old but is still able to hobble along the street with the aid of a cane. There are only a few hundred women in Taiwan who still practice the 1,100-year-old custom of footbinding.

Editor's note: Daily Universe Photo Editor Garry Bryant spent spring term in Taipei, Taiwan, with the Story Abroad program. While in Taiwan, Bryant tracked down some of the few remaining Chinese on the island who practice the ancient custom of footbinding.

The sunlight in the room was dimming as the old lady bowed her head and lamented. "My parents ruined my life," she said, waving her hand in the air.

The old woman is Chen, a resident of Taipei, Taiwan. When she was 6 years old her mother hobbled into her room and announced that it was time to have her feet bound.

"My mother's own feet were three inches long," she said. "I was frightened at the thought of having my feet bound. I knew it would be very painful."

Chen's mother and her house servant applied a 10-foot-long piece of cloth to the girl's feet.

The woman came from a wealthy Taiwanese family. She said her mother bound her feet to make them pretty so that when she was older, men would be attracted to her because of her little feet.

"Binding my feet was very painful. They would take the cloth and bind my toes under my foot. This left only my big toe sticking out, so that my feet would come to a point. Then the back and front part of my feet were bound together as close as possible," she said. "Our house servant pierced my skin with needle and thread so that the cloth would stay in place."

"It was so painful that I could not sleep at night and I would bite through the threads with my teeth," Chen said. "In the morning my mother and house servant would bind my feet again."

Footbinding was done early — between the ages of 4 and 7 — while the bones in the feet would still bend. If done at an older age, the bones might break.

Footbinding was extremely painful for most young girls. The circulation of blood to the feet was reduced drastically, often causing the loss of toes,

according to Howard S. Levy in his book "Chinese Footbinding: The History of a Curious and Erotic Custom."

Each month the feet would be bound tighter and placed in smaller shoes until they conformed to the desired length of three inches.

This process caused the individual to lose mobility, forcing her to hobble around the room with short tiny steps or use a cane.

Chen spent several years crawling because of the extreme pain in her feet. The pain prevented Chen from playing with other children; it also made it impossible for her to concentrate long enough to read a book.

Chen still suffers the effects of foot binding. One foot is numb while the other is constantly in pain. She pointed to her feet and angrily said, "Look at my feet, look at them! They are ugly. They look like pipe feet!"

Chen's feet were bound for about eight years. Then the Japanese, who controlled Taiwan from 1895 to 1945, outlawed footbinding in 1915. More than half a million women took off their bindings that year.

One woman, Mrs. Li, did not leave her apartment for 30 years. She was afraid the Japanese would find her and force her to remove her bindings.

Taking the bindings off permanently was very painful. Many women protested against being forced to remove their bindings.

The tradition of footbinding probably began with palace dancers in the 16th century, the book said. They would bind their feet to make them look small, yet the bindings were not tight enough to inhibit movement. The dancers performed on carpets that had gold lotus flowers embroidered on them. It is believed that this is where the euphemism "golden lotus" originated — a term synonymous with bound feet.

Slowly, the members of the palace courts began binding women's feet. Then the aristocracy's, when the desired bound feet status symbol. Over a span of several hundred years,



the middle- and lower-class citizens of China adopted the practice, Levy wrote.

During these years, footbinding became a symbol of the inferiority of women in general, rather than a status symbol of the wealthy.

It was believed that women were basically prone to be promiscuous. Binding a woman's feet confined her to her living quarters, Levy's book said. It also served as a status symbol for the husband, showing he was capable of providing for the needs of his family without the assistance of additional income from his wife.

Finally, the small, bound foot was sexually appealing to Chinese men. Even before the age of Confucius, the Chinese men admired small feet. That admiration kept the foot-binding tradition alive for 1,100 years, Levy wrote.

Because of the work of organizations and missionaries, the Empress Dowager outlawed footbinding in 1902.

The people, however, continued the tradition of footbinding in the rural areas of mainland China during the 1920s and 1930s.

Only a few hundred women are still alive who continue the practice of footbinding in Taiwan — all more than 80 years old. When these women die, so will an ancient Chinese custom.

This pair of feet has been unbound for 77 years, but they still show the deformity caused by footbinding. Leaving the big toe unbound, the rest are first bound under the feet and then the front and back of the foot

are brought as close together as possible, which created the large bump. The custom was extremely painful — to have the bindings removed was protested by many women because of the pain.

Former Y student recalls 'nightmare'

By DEANNE JOHNSON
Staff Writer

It was seven months ago when Walter Johnson, then a senior majoring in business management, crashed landed his small plane near Rock Springs, Wyo., while returning from a cargo flight, but some of the effects of that crash are still with him.

The Piper Saratoga plane, owned by Alpine Aviation, went down Feb. 1 near the top of Aspen Mountain, a few miles south of the Rock Springs airport, where Johnson was supposed to land, he said.

Eight feet of snow was on the ground with strong winds and below-freezing temperatures outside when he crashed at 6 p.m. on a Monday, he said.

"I woke up and I didn't know where I was—I was freezing and I hurt all over. It was like waking up in a nightmare," Johnson said.

Johnson works for Alpine Aviation as a charter pilot and flight instructor. "I tried to keep warm by wrapping my scarf around my face, but one of the windows was broken and the wind kept blowing in," he said.

"I woke up and I didn't know where I was... It was like waking up in a nightmare."

He tried to locate his flashlight but could not find it anywhere. While he was trying to move around, he said he realized he had a broken arm and that his front teeth had been knocked out.

"I guess I fell asleep again and when I woke up, I saw lights in the distance. I thought if I could get out of the plane, I could walk to get help, so I tried to kick the front door of the plane open but it wouldn't budge," he said.

He said he could not feel his feet and was unaware that he had two broken ankles and severely frostbitten feet. Later, he said he looked at his left ankle and saw that it was at a right angle to his leg.

"I tried to get the radio to work so I could contact someone for help but there was no auxiliary power—the master switch was broken," he said.

Then he remembered he had filed a flight plan, so he knew someone would be looking for him.

"When I moved around it hurt really bad, so I just decided to remain still and try to keep warm. I moved over to the right seat to get away from the cold wind and then I fell asleep again," he said.

When he woke up again he could see lights moving at the bottom of the mountain and knew they were vehicles, so he started yelling for help.

"The next thing I remember is someone saying 'yeah, yeah, we hear you' and seeing my boss's face."

He said his boss, Gene Mallette, manager at Alpine Aviation, said, "Boy, are we glad to see you."

Mallette said as soon as they realized Johnson was late in arriving back to Provo Airport they called around to find where he had been heard from last.

When they narrowed the area down to Rock Springs, Mallette and two other Alpine employees flew to Rock Springs with a director's plane, a device that identifies the general area where the emergency locator transmitter signal is coming from.

Once the general location of the plane had been established, Mallette and several Civil Air Patrol members drove in trucks to a ranch located at the foot of Aspen Mountain, he said.

"When we got as far as we could in the trucks, eight of us started up the hill on snowcats," he said.

"When we made it as far as we could on the snowcats, I had the driver shake the search light up on the mountain but we still couldn't see anything."

"Then I looked through some binoculars and thought I saw a flicker or something so I headed off in that direction," he said.

Mallette said they were about 500 yards from the plane but they could not see more than a foot in front of their faces.

"The time I thought I heard a voice, so I stopped to listen but couldn't hear anything. I thought it must be my imagination but that just made me go faster," he said.

When they got closer to the plane I heard Walter yelling, and I yelled down to the other two that he was alive," he said.

"They took the rear door off the plane and slid him down the mountain on it, pushing and pulling."

The rescuers kept Johnson warm in the snowcat until a helicopter arrived and took him to Memorial Hospital in Sweetwater County.

Johnson had been on the mountain a total of 12 hours by the time the helicopter arrived, he said.

"The next thing I remember is waking up in a hospital and overhearing a doctor telling someone it didn't look like I would keep my feet," Johnson said.

Johnson asked the doctor to contact an LDS bishop and older for him.

"An LDS patriarch and bishop gave me a blessing and said I would keep all my bodily parts."

"After the blessing, I knew I would keep my feet and I didn't worry anymore," he said.

An alcohol heater was placed on his feet at 100 degrees to thaw his feet, which were severely frostbitten.

His doctor, Lyle Jacobs, thought amputation would probably be necessary because his feet were black and he could not feel any pulse in them.

"I am blessed to be alive and have my feet, as much as they hurt," he said.

Johnson said he does not remember anything about the crash. "I don't even remember leaving the house that morning," he said.

"The doctors say I will probably always have pain in my feet, but at least I have them."

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Join us in our welcome Pot Luck following 11:00 morning service Sept. 5.

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Fetuses affected by caffeine

WASHINGTON—sumption of caffeine, (AT)—Babies born to such as more than five cups of coffee a day, even moderate amounts of caffeine are slightly more prone to premature and have poorer muscular reflexes than other infants, according to a researcher.

Previously, studies have noted similar results of a study she worked on also show effects from heavy consumption of caffeine.

cigarette smokers are smaller at birth and are less irritable than others.

Jacobson said the effects of nicotine and caffeine on children in the study were generally small.

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Irrigation ditches 'dangerous'

Warning in irrigation ditches may seem like a good way for children to cool off, but fire officials warn that this "summer fun" can be dangerous.

Five children have died in Oregon in the last seven years from playing in ditches, said Larry Ballard, Oregon fire marshal.

Ballard said preschool-age children are the biggest problem since they wander away and get into the ditches. The force of a falling water in the weight of a child will pull his feet from under him, he said.

Ballard said it is important for parents to keep small children away from ditches and watch for other children in possible danger.

The fire department teaches water safety when it goes to kindergarten classes to teach fire safety. Ballard said the officers also teach the children the word "danger."

They then show slides of moving water, he said, so the children will understand that there is danger in moving water.

Provo Fire Marshal Bob Perry said Provo does not have the same problem Oregon does because Provo has fewer irrigation ditches in the city.

He said that in the spring of 1981 Provo redesigned the ditch at 500 West and Center Street so it would be safe for children to play in.

Perry said the surface of the ditch was designed so the depth would be lower and the force of the water would not be as strong.

North of Center Street, he said, there are other ditches that are dangerous and should be covered. With the ditch in the park now safe, the children go there to play more and not to the other ditches, he said.

Lung Association to sponsor hikes for asthma victims

Backpackers and hikers are being recruited to use their healthy lungs in a charity hike for not-so-easy-breathing children.

Two trips are being organized to raise funds for a new program by the Utah Lung Association designed to help asthmatic children, said Steve Morris, trek coordinator.

The first hike is scheduled for the Labor Day weekend, Sept. 5-6. The trek will cover 25 miles in the high Uintas west of Capitol Lake.

The Color Country hike is planned for Sept. 23-25 and will cover 30 miles in Bryce Canyon National Park, Morris said. Hikers have an option to stop at Rainbow Point in the park, which is 22.5 miles from the trailhead or continue on for the full 30 miles.

Participants are to

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COMPUTER WORKSHOP

By Scott Maloney

The system we've chosen for described in this column is the IBM 5150. For example, it's hardly your money that you still want to spend on a conventional computer. The system is a great investment. Today, impact printers dominate the marketplace. Impact printers function in much the same way as a typewriter, a print element strikes the paper through an inked ribbon to print the character. There are two principle types of impact printers — dot-matrix and letter-quality — and each producing a different type of character. Letter-quality printers generally use an IBM dot-matrix — "golf ball," or a "daisy wheel" printer element to produce "fully formed," solid characters. The daisy wheel printer element, as its name implies, resembles a daisy, with 40 or more "petals," each forming a single character. The daisy wheel printer, in addition to excellent print quality, will also print as well as daisy wheels, are interchangeable, thus providing for changes in type style, font, pitch, etc. Dot-matrix printers create individual character patterns with specific arrangements — in much the same way as many electronic "time and temperature" signs found in stores. Such printers are usually 5 rows by 7 columns or 8 rows by 8 columns with the larger matrices giving greater flexibility and higher quality. Their designed graphics, symbols, and even foreign language characters may also be generated. While the dot-matrix is generally less expensive and faster than solid character-type printers, the print quality is considerably lower. A third option, "color response quality," is actually a specially designed dot-matrix printer that produces a "variable image" quality. This means that you can analyze of printers and determine the benefits involved when choosing various printer types.

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Full-time status necessary for hearings officer

By RACHEL DUWYENIE

Faculty, staff and visitors who get parking tickets this fall will have to take their complaints to Julie Oliver, the new university hearings officer.

"Aside from dealing with the faculty appeals, the hearings officer had to deal with visitor appeals too. Because of the needs of the position, part-time hearings officer was not adequate," said University Traffic Officer Mike Harroun.

"We are working with the new position to see what we can do to improve the system," he said.

Oliver, a BYU graduate in law and justice administration, said, "I will be hearing all the appeals from faculty, staff and visitors concerning both parking and moving ticket violations."

"I have found out that BYU is by far the most lenient as far as fines, procedures and policies go . . ."

Students will still have to take their appeals to the ASBYU Commons or Supreme Court in the Wilkinson Center. Oliver said she will listen to their complaints and suggestions.

Oliver said the BYU Traffic Office will do less towing this year and use "rhino boots" instead. A rhino boot is a device that clamps onto the wheel and prevents the owner from driving the car in violation.

Oliver said BYU is not strict in its traffic policies. "I have found out that BYU is by far the most lenient as far as fines, procedures and policies go."

For example, a towing fine at BYU is \$15, whereas at other universities, the price is \$50 to \$80, she said.

The excuse she hears from the faculty and staff are that they forget their transference permit or they parked in a tow zone just to run to their office for a minute to check the mail or get messages, she said.

Oliver, a native of Blackfoot, Idaho, said that when she worked on her major there were few females in the law-enforcement field.

"I felt comfortable in the program as one of the only women. I didn't en-

counter any discrimination as far as being a female," she said.

Oliver said she came to BYU in 1978 hoping to major in theater, but changed her mind and went into law enforcement. She said even though she did not major in theater, the classes she took helped when she was doing undercover work.

"When you're working in police work, you're going to see the different aspects of people that you wouldn't think about," she said. "Not to say that everybody is going to violate the law, but that things are changing everyday in Utah, and the crime rate is increasing, and we are not a backward, hidden community anymore."

She said the most interesting experience she had was when she worked with the Orem Police Department as a security officer for a department store.

"I encountered a professional shoplifting group that was from California," she said. "They had backpack men, spotters and booster pants—the special equipment that the professionals use," she said.

"I called all the Provo and Orem Police Departments and store security personnel to alert them of professional shoplifters," she said. "I was very exciting and scary because the man was 6-foot-8 and weighed 280 pounds, and we were not allowed to carry weapons."

Oliver said she didn't mind hearing valid complaints about tickets, but did not like obvious excuses.

"When you're working in police work, you're going to see the different aspects of people that you wouldn't think about."

"We're glad to hear any complaints that are legitimate. When people feel they have a legitimate reason to come and talk to us, we are glad to hear them; but, I would hope that people would still be able to retain their integrity throughout this kind of experience," she said.

"If the visitors do have a legitimate complaint, they are able to come up to university traffic office to fill out an appeals form," she said. Her office is located in the Green House.

Utah's tax capacity viewed

Utah is the most developed state in the nation, but that puts it at a disadvantage when financing government services for its citizens, according to a study released by a private tax research company.

The Utah Foundation study, conducted by the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, compared the ability of states to finance public services. It measured the amount of revenue each state could raise if it used an identical tax rate.

A spokesman for the foundation said the study means Utah is at a disadvantage when it comes to financing government services for its citizens.

Since Utah has the highest percentage of people enrolled in public schools of any state in the nation, its demand for government services is high.

The federal government does give aid to states through federal revenue sharing and grants, but this does little to close the gap between wealthy and poor states, the spokesman said.

He said other federal governments, such as Canada's, are able to achieve fiscal equalization through grants to those states that are be-

low the national average. Such a program would cost the United States \$12.2 billion and would be 3.75 times more effective in equalizing the states than the \$90 billion the government now spends on its federal-aid program, he said.

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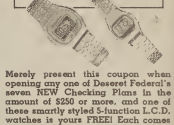


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UTC summer enrollment experiences upward trend

Technical colleges and trade schools nationwide are suffering enrollment problems, but Utah Technical College is experiencing the reverse effect, according to the college registrar.

The college, based in the Provo-Orem area, underwent a 21 percent enrollment increase during the 1982 summer term, said UTC Registrar Grant L. Cook. It has been a consistent upward trend—an increase that has been averaging 12 percent annually, he said.

Enrollment for the summer term totaled 1,661 people, he said. Summer

enrollment for the 1980 term was 979 students. Cook attributed the increase to two factors.

He said the college was offering a larger program to students, and summer employment was not as plentiful as in previous years. Students know the college would help find jobs as well as increase their educations, he said.

A full-time equivalent total showed a 25 percent increase over 1981, he said. The full-time equivalent is calculated by adding the total number of credit hours being taken at the college and dividing by 15, which is considered a full-time load.

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* The Nonmajor Programs Advisement Center is for students who have not yet decided on a major.

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